

Sister Kimball talks on agency

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Weekend Editor

The Sixth Annual Women's Conference ended with a keynote address by Camilla Kimball, wife of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, speaking to several thousand people stuffed into the ELWC ballroom and overflow rooms Saturday afternoon.

Sister Kimball addressed the assembly of mostly women about their choices, how they make them and their responsibility to them.

Free agency

She told her audience that free agency consisted of alternatives, knowledge of the alternatives, making a choice and being responsible for one's choice.

Sister Kimball said free agency "presupposes the existence of alternatives" and that awareness of the alternatives is essential for responsible choices. "But sometimes we must walk by faith," she said.

"Change, contrast and opposition gives vitality to life," she said. "Even sin has a purpose. It is to show you've struggled and overcome comes the greatest satisfaction."

"Choice in life is not just an occasional thing," she said, "we are floating on a sea of choices" and "not deciding, we make a choice."

Sister Kimball said part of one's condition was temptation and the opportunity to make wrong

choices. She said the Lord doesn't judge us by what we have, but what we do with what we have.

Right decisions

Making the right decisions sometimes brings immediate blessings, she said, but "many rewards, however certain, are far in the future and require faith to endure their coming. It's part of the Lord's plan for us to see through a glass darkly."

Sister Kimball said making the right choices and following them will affect one's life for good.

She said courage is needed to make correct choices and not deny the responsibility for his choices.

"I can see clearly that my earthly life has been greatly affected by the choices I've made for good," she said. "People sometimes assume that because I'm a prophet's wife I have arrived at perfection. I struggle every day with the same shortcomings as you."

"Remember, no trial is too great, no task too hard for you and the Lord," she said.

Judy Mestas, ASBYU women's vice president, said her office tried to obtain the Marriott Center for the keynote speech, but was unable to because of a conflict in scheduling with the BYU-Air Force basketball game.

Women's role

In an interview just prior to her talk, Sister

Kimball said she didn't feel the role of women in the church is changing.

"I don't think so," she said. "The gospel points the way so plainly — our family is our life, as I see our role."

Sister Kimball said the role of LDS women in Utah is different than in other countries of the world.

"It's quite different in underprivileged countries. Women have to bear a lot of the work in farming and chores that we don't have here," she said.

Although most of the talks given to student and housewife conference goers were by professional women of the church, Sister Kimball said she hoped LDS women would learn to become better homemakers at the gathering.

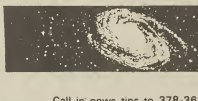
"I don't like the word 'housewives,'" she said. "I prefer the name 'homemakers.' The name, housewife, makes you think of someone like a maid or a person with the main responsibility of cleaning the house. Today, we have a lot of modern conveniences that free women to become homemakers and do other things. It's a long way from the days when I used to clean clothes on a washboard."

Sister Kimball said she never looked at her role as a homemaker "as anything but a blessing. The role of a homemaker has a far-reaching influence and can be greater than anything else women do."



Universe photo by Genevieve Apodaca
Sister Camilla Kimball listens to one of many speakers during the Sixth Annual Women's Conference concluded Saturday. Sister Kimball, the keynote speaker, said free agency requires responsibility.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE ROUNDUP



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The Daily Universe

Paula Hawkins:

By AUDREY GASKING
Assistant News Editor

Women can accomplish anything they want to by becoming involved in civic affairs and holding to righteous principles, said Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., in a women's conference keynote address Saturday.

"As long as you dare to be true and dare to be right, you're going to dare to be successful," she said.

Quoting Ruskin, Mrs. Hawkins said, "There's not a war in this world nor an injustice but that you women are responsible for it; not in that you provoke, but in that you did not hinder."

Mrs. Hawkins, who is the first Latter-day Saint woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate, told how she became involved in politics. Upon moving to Florida, she locked horns with the mayor of her town because he would not allow residents to have sewer systems, only septic tanks.

"I decided that if the mayor wouldn't change his belief, then we'd change the mayor," she said. "So we organized a small group called 'the dirty dozen.' We all pushed strollers with young children in them and our great pursuit was getting a sewer in our city. You talk about dirty politics!"

Mrs. Hawkins and her group won that fight, and became involved with other civic groups such as the PTA, the heart fund and the Cancer Society. In 1972 she was elected to serve on the Florida State Public Service Commission.

"That is the American dream," she said. "You can one day be a housewife, petitioning your city council or your county commission to do something you think is in the best interest of the community, and the next day you're a candidate for that office, that indeed, is going to be able to offer choices to others."

Not mysterious

Government is not mysterious or complex, Mrs. Hawkins said. "There are no duties the mayor of a community is involved in that are not the concerns of the mother of a household and the family in that house. Just think about it as an extended household and you'll find out that the mother is concerned with education, the father is concerned about where to empty the garbage every night."

"All those many interests are just multiplied in a larger circle and the mayor is really the mama of the town."

Mrs. Hawkins said the country needs women in politics.

"I love the primary song 'Dare to be right, dare to be true,'" she said. "With those qualities you can dare to be almost anything you want to be in this society."

Gene Hawkins, husband of the senator, spoke about the importance of the LDS Church in their lives and in society.

"It was a very great decision for our family regarding Paula's candidacy," he said. "We pondered long, we prayed long. We recognized the difficulties and faced all of the minuses."

"Also, we considered the pluses," Hawkins continued. "The chief factor in our decision had to do with the church. We had seen the church defamed by ERA activists. The press had taken some misunderstandings to the public regarding women and the church. It hurt us deeply."

Hawkins said his wife showed the public LDS

women were not suppressed.

During a short press conference prior to her speech, Mrs. Hawkins talked about her beliefs, accomplishments and aspirations.

Greatest impact

"The issue which is having the greatest impact on everyone's life is inflation," she said. "If inflation continues like it is, every mother in the United States is going to have to get a job outside the home whether they want to or not."

Mrs. Hawkins said she is not opposed to women working outside their homes, but she said they should have the choice.

On Friday, Mrs. Hawkins voted in favor of the national debt ceiling increase.

"Philosophically, I would never vote for a meaningful increase in the debt," she explained. "The president has only been in office 16 days and has not had time to submit his budget."

She said President Reagan has assured Congress that when he does submit a budget, it will be the first budget submitted by a president with a reduction.

Asked about future budget increases, Mrs. Hawkins said, "I will never vote for another one, period."

Mrs. Hawkins said it was an advantage to be a Mormon senator.

Great reputation

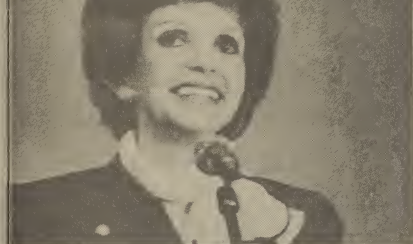
"The LDS Church has a great reputation for honesty and integrity," she said. "The Mormon pioneers settled a rugged West and it may take that kind of stock to tame wildly raging inflation."

The Equal Rights Amendment, to which Mrs. Hawkins is opposed, has been debated in her state since 1961.

"I believe both sides are right," she said. "Therefore, if I believe both sides have so much truth, there's something wrong with the amendment. It's vague, it's ambiguous, it can say anything to anybody. One thing we do not need in this country today is a vaguely worded law."

Mrs. Hawkins is serving as chairman of two senate subcommittees, the agricultural credit subcommittee and the investigation subcommittee.

"I'd like to repeal a lot of laws," she said. "I'd like to examine the laws we have on the books now and see which are superfluous and have not carried out the intent of the law."



Universe photo by Genevieve Apodaca

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., tells participants at the Sixth Annual Women's Conference that women can succeed through civic involvement. She is the first LDS woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Afghanistan executes guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan executed three Moslem guerrillas accused of being American agents and members of the Pakistani-based Islamic resistance group Hezb-i-Islami, Radio Kabul announced Sunday.

The Kabul monitored here said the three men were shot to death after sentencing by a special revolutionary court in Kabul, the Afghan capital. No details of their alleged crimes were given.

The executions were the first reported by the radio in more than six months.

Kabul Radio said the court declared the defendants were "foreign agents and servants of American imperialism."

NOW opposes LDS judge on ERA

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho representative for the National Organization for Women says NOW will appeal a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister not to disqualify himself on a lawsuit over the Equal Rights Amendment.

Callister, a former regional representative for the Mormon Church, late on Friday rejected NOW's request that he disqualify himself. Callister said his church duties had nothing to do with ERA.

Callister said there was nothing in the case to show that he would be biased against ERA just because his church officially opposes it.

Idaho Atty. Gen. David Leroy said Sunday he was "pleased not only with the result, but about the soundness of the opinion." He called the judge's 34-page analysis, which was drawn up in about three months, "exhaustive."

Labor talks end, strike called

WARSAW, Poland — Government and union negotiators suspended last-ditch efforts to avert a general strike in the southwestern city of Jelenia Gora and the independent union Solidarity said a walkout in that city would begin Monday.

"The talks were interrupted by the government commission" and the strike "will start tomorrow," a spokesman for Solidarity in Jelenia Gora said Sunday. He emphasized the strike would be limited to the Jelenia Gora area.

The strike and the promise of support from union leaders in the region came as the Communist Party's Central Committee prepared to meet during the week. A Supreme Court ruling on an independent farmers union and the opening of the Polish Parliament were also in the offing.

Iranians convict, expel Yank writer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges Sunday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled from the country. The State Department said she would be released to Swiss authorities early Monday, and her husband said she would take an Iranian flight to Austria Monday morning.

Speaking from his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, John Dwyer said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release for his 49-year-old wife. She has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press reports.

Dwyer said his wife would leave Tehran at 4 a.m. Monday on an Iranian flight due in Vienna at 9 a.m. EST. She will be examined by U.S. Embassy doctors in the Austrian capital, said, and will make arrangements there for a flight to New York.

Dwyer said he and their three children would go to New York City Monday afternoon to wait for her arrival.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told foreign reporters in Tehran four Britons detained since last August on suspicion of being spies also would be freed.

He said the prosecutor had determined they were not guilty of espionage. Foreign diplomatic sources

in Tehran said the four were expected to be released soon.

They are businessmen Andrew Pyke, medical missionaries Dr. John Coleman and his wife, Audrey, and Jean Waddell, former secretary to the now-exiled Anglican bishop of Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said Mrs. Dwyer's travel plans would be determined by the Dwyer family. Mrs. Dwyer "will be released tomorrow (Monday) morning Tehran time to the custody of the Swiss," the spokeswoman said.

The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.

Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.

It listed the others as: "establishing contacts with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents; collaborating with an armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran" and "making efforts for establishing radio communications between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States."

Elder Rector to speak

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Rector serves as managing director of the Church Genealogy Department and LDS executive administrator for the Murray-Granger area.

A native of Moberly, Mo., Elder Rector attended the University of Georgia and the University of Southern California. He spent 26 years in the U.S. Navy, and was an analyst in the budget and finance office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 10 years.

He was called to the First Council of the Seventy in 1968 and became president of the Alabama-Florida Mission. He also served as president of the California San Diego Mission.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and repeated Sunday at 8 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.



ELDER HARTMAN RECTOR



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Fire still under investigation

A bag of "blasting agent" sits in the foreground while investigators from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sift through the remains of a fire which destroyed the Cook Sundry explosives plant west of Utah Lake near Lehi. The fire, which started Thursday night, was allowed to burn itself out until it was extinguished Friday because of the danger of explosion. Plant owner Merrill Cook said the company was a million dollar-a-month operation. Officials have yet to determine the cause of the fire and said arson has not been ruled out.



Weather

Utah — Clouds increasing Monday with a snow shower Monday night. Turning much drier Tuesday with a decreasing chance of mountain snow showers. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Monday mostly 40s, Tuesday over 50s.

BRITE 'N BRIEF

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The roof rat is enjoying the good life, eating delicacies and living in lush foliage around the most luxurious homes of the San Diego area, rodent exterminators warn.

An official responsible for stopping creatures that spread disease said between 50 and 80 percent of the homes in fashionable La Jolla are being shared with roof rats.

The same is true in the Point Loma area of expensive homes a few miles to the south, according to Jim Shomate, supervisor of such control for San Diego County.

SPENCER, Mass. (AP) — Even in a town of 10,000 people, it's sometimes hard to attract the 50 residents required to conduct a special town meeting. So town fathers are hoping a little country music will pull in a crowd.

Once, a few years ago, the Spencer Board of Selectmen had to blow the fire whistle to get enough people to give up an evening for local government.

So the board has worked out a deal with Dave Green and his Country Cousins. The local group will give the folks 15 minutes of strummin' and singin' next month before they get down to the dry business of town finances.

The most controversial item on the agenda at the March 2 meeting will be a proposal to plant trees along the streets of a new subdivision.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Narragansett Electric Co. pulled the plug on the state agency that regulates utilities this week, giving the agency a first-hand look at the kind of billing mixup utility customers often complain about.

The Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission expanded its offices six months ago and took over space occupied by a realty firm.

When the realty firm refused to pay, a Narragansett Electric crew shut off power to the agency offices.

Police officer kills man

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A West Valley City police officer shot and killed a 26-year-old man Saturday night in the kitchen of the victim's Kearns home.

The victim was identified as Steve Valdez. He was shot several times in the chest and once in the head at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. He died about one hour later at West Valley Hospital.

Officer Larry Moody, who fired the shots, was not injured.

Police said Moody was dispatched to Valdez' home minutes after a West Valley gasoline station reported a theft. The suspect's vehicle license plate number was traced to Valdez' home.

Valdez allowed the police officer to enter the home, but in the kitchen, police said, Valdez reached into a cupboard and pulled out a revolver.

Moody then drew his gun and fired at Valdez, according to police.

Y sues County over land tax

BYU and the Alumni Association are suing Utah County for the reimbursement of \$25,516 and \$15,428, respectively, for taxes paid on some undisclosed property.

Attorneys for the two met in the 4th District Court Friday for a preliminary hearing on the case.

According to court records filed by BYU, the land was considered exempt from taxation until 1976 when the county assessor added the parcels to the tax rolls.

The records show BYU and the Alumni Association paid the taxes in 1977, 1978 and 1979 but did so under protest.

Since BYU is a non-profit organization owned by the LDS Church, its lands are normally tax exempt, depending on their use.

Referring to the land in question, H. Val Visick, attorney for BYU, said, "Whether this is charitable use or not is what the case is all about."

Guy Burningham, attorney for Utah County, did not think so, saying they are not being used for charitable uses, which is required by Utah law.

Judge George E. Ballif, who heard the case, said it is the plaintiffs' burden to go forward and show what the land is being used for.

According to Visick, BYU representatives have been to the State Tax Commission twice and the Board of Equalization twice but neither government group will rule on the case.

BYU is suing for the land to be removed from tax rolls, a refund of the taxes paid under protest and interest, at the legal rate, while Utah County is filing a motion to dismiss the case and recover court fees.

The trial date has been set for 9 a.m. June 3-4.

The Daily Universe

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Arts Ball winners crowned

The winners of The 1981 Mormon Arts Ball writing competition, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture office and The Daily Universe, have been announced.

Competition is held in the areas of short story, short essay, poetry and in writer's portfolio.

Randal Wayne Allred, a senior in English from Upland, Calif., won first place in the writer's portfolio competition. His entries included his short story, "Some Desperate Glory," the poem, "We Are Gone Now," and the one-act play, "Day

of Blood." Parts of the portfolio will be published in Thursday's Daily Universe.

In the short essay competition, Ann Best, a senior in English from Salt Lake City, took first place for her essay "Dancing Circles Around the Demon." Her work can be found on page 5 of today's Universe.

Don L. Dalton, a senior in international studies from Rancho, Calif., won second place for his "Tarwater: A Prophet Without Honor..." Catherine J. Stoker, a junior in anthropology and archaeology from

Redlands, Calif., took third place for "A Look at LeGrand."

Pauline Mortensen, a graduate student in English from Hayden Lake, Idaho, won first place in the short story competition for "Barn Building."

Cara Bullinger, a junior in English from Burlington, Iowa, won second place for her short story "The Intruder." Miss Bullinger also won first place in the poetry competition for three poems. A selection of her work will be printed in Tuesday's Universe.

Bradley J. Lowder, a junior in media sales

from Santa Rosa, Calif., took third place for his short story "Gary."

Sharon Newton, a junior in English from Cicero, N.Y., won second place for her poetry.

Jeffrey G. Belnap, a sophomore in international relations from Laguna Beach, Calif., shared third place in the poetry competition with Elizabeth Sainsbury, a junior in English from Sandy, Utah.

Eric Walton, a graduate student from Provo was cited with an honorable mention for his poetry.



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ASBYU funds Texas trip

ASBYU officers approved a proposal to send three members of the social office to attend national activities convention in Texas at a cost of \$2,789 this month.

Some officers disagreed with the \$2,789 proposal that was approved by a five-three vote. Kevin Frank, executive vice president, pointed out that since the members attending the convention won't be in office next year, it becomes a matter of "continuity and quality."

Linda Fogg, social office vice

president, said the convention will help next year's office in planning activities. Miss Fogg said, "why can't we go, just so we won't flirle out the last two months."

Members of the council who voted in favor of the proposal were Miss Fogg, Judy Mestas, women's president; Debbie Herman, cultural vice president; and Dave Yates, student community service vice president. Those who opposed were Frank; Tom Peterson, academics vice president; and Mark Cahoon, finance vice president.

Ice boy potty trained

MCCALL, Idaho (AP) — They handed out prizes Saturday for ice sculpture entries at the annual McCall Winter Carnival, but Wayne Lemoine didn't.

That's because Mayor Bill Evans ordered a front-end loader to smash down Lemoine's entry. It was

a naked ice boy standing on a big block of ice. The boy was urinating a stream of ice into a bird bath-shaped fountain.

Lemoine said Carl Whitaker, a McCall barber, stole the piece, a replica of the world-renowned Manneken Pis statue in Brussels, Belgium.

Winter Carnival Chairman Max Pelham said the entry was "tacky" and at least 50 residents and merchants complained to city and carnival officials about it.

"We had it up for three days, then today Lemoine's Foresters Club (Friday) at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon, right

before they started judging, they sent a front-end loader down here," said Lemoine. "The driver pulled right up on the sidewalk and smashed it all to hell."

He said the statue is a famous piece of work of research to get it right.

What rankled Lemoine most was the fact the grand prize went to an entry named, "A Star is Born," crafted in front of a law firm.

That entry featured a fetching young ice woman, dressed in a tight-fitting, low-cut dress posing in front of a movie cameraman.

"We think it was pretty narrow of them to smash our statue, then give first prize to that one of the broad," said Lemoine.

The destroyed statue was the talk of the town Saturday. Many residents stopped by Lemoine's Foresters Club to offer condolences.

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Not for women only

Participants enjoy conference

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Eleisha Stoddard talked with her father and two sisters into the Wilkinson Center Stoddard Lounge, amid the estimated 7,500 to 8,500 participants in the Sixth Annual Women's Conference Saturday.

Her mother was at the conference "cause she needs to be a better mommy," Eleisha said, and she wondered when the "men's conference" would be.

Five-year-old Rebecca Stoddard said her mother "was going to the men's conference to learn how to be a woman."

Not all conference participants are women. Two male BYU students who attended portions of the conference said they felt welcome and comfortable participating in the women-oriented activity.

"I love these odds," Schipper Lawson, a sophomore from New Haven, Conn., majoring in economics, said with a smile.

"It felt great — like I died and went to heaven," added Brock Weber, a junior from New York majoring in international relations.

"I would like to marry a woman

like Paula Hawkins," Webber said. "Think of the conversations you could have over breakfast."

Howard Ruff, financial advisor and author, was glad to participate in the conference. "I love it. I like women," Ruff said.

"I think women are the power behind the throne in this country. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

The three-day conference offered a variety of activities including lectures, panels and small-group discussions.

Unique to this year's conference was a reception at the home of BYU President and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland. "I've wanted to see this for years," one visitor to the home commented.

Patricia Holland, hostess for the three-hour reception, welcomed a steady stream of visitors to her home Friday afternoon.

"I've really enjoyed it," Mrs. Holland said. "A lot of people have expressed a desire to see the home, and, after all, it is university property, so we wanted to open it up for any who are interested."

Many participants brought their young children rather than miss the conference.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything," said Ronda Knudsen, Orem, as she held her baby. "Women's conference means it's for women, not just the ones without kids," she said.

Shirley Fernley, a visitor from Portland, Ore., said, "I love being a mother and homemaker, but the conference makes me want to reach out in the community a bit more."

Many said the conference was educational. The Women's Conference taught "learning is a forever thing, not just four years in college," said Joy Brock, a junior from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in speech therapy.

Make choice, speaker says

All decisions are not perfect, but one should never wait for perfect clarity, Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, told a Friday session of the Sixth Annual Women's Conference.

Elder Pinnock said a person will be judged on the number of winning decisions he makes. He said energy must be exerted to accomplish eternally viable decisions.

"Some of our greatest growth comes from the mind-stretching exercise of filling in where information is not available and weighing that which is incomplete," he said.

He advised following the Savior's teachings in decision making. These are found in the scriptures, the Prophet's counsel and other "God-inspired" sources, he said.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-4387, tape 177.

Family relationships — Dr. Joel Moss, professor of child development and family relationships, will explain how to work out frustrations when "up against a wall." In a lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. Cost of the lecture is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Student defender volunteers — The Student Defender's Office is in need of volunteers who are interested in being defenders in the ASBYU legal system. Applications are available from the ASBYU receptionist, fourth floor, ELWC, or contact the Student Defenders Office, 338 ELWC, ext. 3876.

Money management director — The Ombudsman's Office is taking applications and will be interviewing for the position of director of the Money Management Center. Applications should be submitted to Don Bieger in the Ombudsman's office. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday.

Oil geologist speech — The division manager for the West Coast Division of Chevron U.S.A., Thomas J. McCroden, will speak at 1 p.m. today, 337 ELC, on "Flare Techniques and Oil Exploration."

Honors Program newsletters — The February Honors Program newsletter is available for all honors students who did not receive a newsletter in an honors seminar. They can be picked up in the Honors Reading Room or outside the Honors Office.

Children's role — The potential threats children pose to a husband-wife relationship will be discussed Tuesday at noon in 347 ELWC. Dr. Boyd C. Rollins, a professor of child development and family relationships, will present the lecture. The public is invited.

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Give her flowers
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The Flower Basket

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:
Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I do for her Valentine's Day?
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Chicken Hunk

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Law competition winners chosen

Bruce A. Gardner and Michael J. Read were the winners in the Seventh Annual J. Reuben Clark Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the BYU Board of Advocates, held Friday.

Justice William H. Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States headed the court of five judges.

Read, from Boise, Idaho, was awarded a silver cup, known as the "Dean's Cup," for the best oral argument.

Gardner, of Provo, was judged to have presented the best brief, and was awarded a silver plate.

Six second-year law students argued the case of Randolph A. Goldperson, the petitioner, versus Hi Ho Silver, Inc., the respondent.

Mark S. Pacer, from LaCanada, Calif., Thomas O. Proffitt, Orem, and Gardner were the counsel for the petitioner and were judged to be the best overall team.

The counsel for the respondent consisted of Noel S. Hyde, Ogden, and D. Baker, Fargo, N.D., and Read. They will receive an engraved silver plaque for their participation.

In addition to Rehnquist, Judge Alvin B. Rubin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit, Judge Charles L. Hardy of the U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona, Justice Shirley S.

Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and Justice I. Daniel Stewart Jr. of the Utah Supreme Court heard the arguments.

"The fact that these students have taken a very complex case and presented each side in only 30 minutes is tremendous and admirable," Rubin said.

"Both counsels did a fine job in their briefs and advocacy," Mrs. Abrahamson explained she had recently spent time at a conference dealing with the upgrading of the legal profession.

To this she said, "If I had attended this competition before the conference, perhaps my remarks would have been different."

She said she was delighted to be in Utah, but invited the law students to consider taking the Bar Association exam "in the mountainous state of Wisconsin."

Rubin said he recently finished hearing 20 cases in San Antonio, Texas. "The presentation made in this moot court competition was as good as the best I

heard in Texas, and better than most of them," he said.

Rubin said this was a compliment to the law school itself as well as the participating students.

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58—Used Cars

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'Dancing Circles' wins award

Editor's note: This is the winner of the short essay category in the 1981 Mormon Arts Ball competition sponsored jointly by The Daily Universe and the ASBYU Culture Office. It is presented in its entirety. The Universe is publishing some of the winning entries. Mrs. Best is a senior in English from Salt Lake City.

DANCING CIRCLES AROUND THE DEMON TIME

By ANN BEST

My childhood picket fence in Salt Lake City is gone, along with many other things: the long alley between the houses on Beverly and Chadwick streets where we hid when we played Run-Sheep-Run; the hollyhocks in that alley, perfect for making dolls; the decaying garage where my sister, two friends, and I built a fire and were grounded for a week, missing a long-awaited circus. Gone are the two vacant lots, the one where a friend accidentally hit me in the forehead with a shovel and I struggled against pain, refusing to cry while she told me how brave I was; the other where, bare-ankled, I romped until a hunk of glass gouged my foot that bled as my mother angrily banded it and warned me against vacant lots to which I always returned. And I returned to the green apple orchard, off-limits, that is now a paved lot on which sits a furniture store (the apples never punished me with a stomach ache). And although warned, my sister, friends, and I sneaked often to the corner and lay on our stomachs, leaning over the ditch, now cemented, swishing our hands in the cold, delicious water, watching paper boats float nearer and nearer the grate that could propel small objects into oblivion. And now sliced in half by the freeway is Fairmount Park where we crept along the Witch's Trail to the wishing well, standing waist-deep in icy water, trying to grasp pennies in our toes — the trail and wishing well gone, the face of the park forever altered.

Two other faces are altered and gone: a

large gray cat and a childhood friend.

After our first cat Blackie finally died of old age, not many cats stayed around long enough to reach maturity. Two yellow-gold twin kittens, June and Joseph, wandered off one day and never returned; another cat got sick and after days of crying nightly had to be put to sleep; a third cat also left to explore the city and never found its way back. But Smoky matured to "manhood," a well-fed gray cat that my brother, sister, and I adored. Well, my sister adored it; I was neutral toward cats. Still I was saddened when he died; I listened to my sister cry herself to sleep the night of his death, a death that resulted partly from the picket fence. Our brother had decided to pretend that Smoky was a dog, so he put a "leash," a slip-knotted rope, around his neck. When he finally tired of leading the cat about the yard, he ran off. Later we found Smoky lying near the fence, a knot at the rope's end caught in one of the pickets. As Smoky had darted and leaped, trying to free himself, evidently the slipknot tightened and tightened. He lay still, his face stiff and swollen.

The face of my childhood friend, when I saw him one fall Saturday on a weekend visit home from college, was not swollen; it was wrinkled and gaunt.

Simon Noorda and his wife, both now dead, were old enough to be my parents when they lived next door south to my childhood house. She a short woman, not more than five feet tall — I never saw her much; their children were all grown and gone, and she stayed indoors most of the time, summer and winter; he about five feet eight or nine, a bit paunchy around the middle. He always spoke to the neighborhood children; (Every day of my senior year in high school he drove me to early morning seminary.) I hear him now saying, "Hi Annie," a name I disliked; but when he said it, I felt special. It echoes through the years as something elusive, a fragment of one's identity that forever trembles at the edge of discovery, almost but never quite grasped.

That autumn afternoon when I came home for the first time, I desperately tried to grasp something that had vanished from my world. I wandered into the backyard and saw Mr. Noorda on his side of the picket fence (now a high redwood fence — to make good neighbors, I suppose).

His once paunchy stomach was flat, his once-full face thin. He walked slowly, as if he needed a cane. He wore a hat (I had never seen him wear a hat). He stood with his hands in his pockets.

"Do you remember me?" I tried to smile through the shock, tried to see the face I had known behind the face before me. "In Ann."

"Yes, I remember."

"It's been a long time," I said. "I'm going to BYU."

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Leaves rustled in the breeze. Some drifted to the ground.

"That's what, your mother tells me." I knew the voice. My drowning mind clung to it, the familiar voice, the one reality in a tilted world. And as we talked, briefly, I saw the dim shadow of the face I had known.

"Mother says you've been ill."

"You've changed too," he said.

My feelings staggered. I was only twenty. I too had changed?

Then I saw myself fifty, sixty years into the future, reflected in his eyes. I always see this vision, but I also see a cat, a man, and a young girl dancing young beside a peeling picket fence, dancing circles around the demon time.

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-4357, tape 178

Y triumphs, Ainge ties record Gang guns down UNLV

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Sports Writer

An All-American can get down, but he can't be kept there. That's what Coach Jerry Tarkenton found out as Danny Ainge and his "Ainge Gang" came storming back to gain last week's Utah loss to gun down the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, 86-77 Friday night in the Marriott Center.

The All-American from Eugene, Ore., roared out of the starting blocks at the opening tip and never looked back, scoring the first six points of the game, four of them on fast break layups in the first 30 seconds of the contest.

Ainge had inspired help from his teammates, as all of the starting five hit their first shots to open up a 14-4 lead over UNLV. A rout seemed imminent, but the Cougars cooled off, while committing several turnovers, and ended up trading baskets with the Rebels for much of the rest half.

In the latter part of the half, BYU's transition game got going again as the Cougars stretched their lead to 16, at 35-19, behind the firepower of Ainge and forward Fred Roberts. But BYU let the Rebels off the hook, scoring only one basket in the last five minutes, while UNLV

pulled to within six at the half, 37-31.

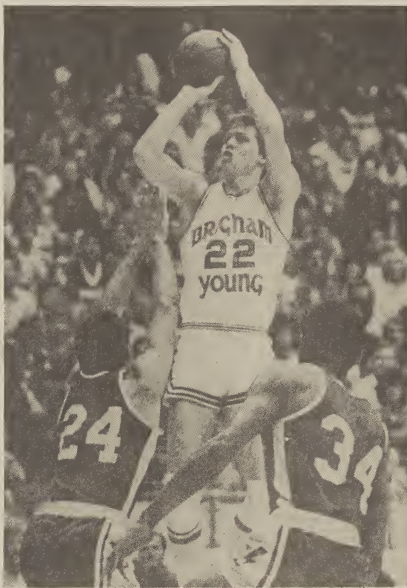
"I gave them a real scotch blessing at halftime," said Coach Frank Arnold, who said the team heard his wrath for the first time this year. "We get a big lead and start getting cocky, extending our shots and making foolish passes."

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first half. BYU pulled back out to a 14-point lead, at 55-41, behind the scoring of Ainge, Roberts and Steve "Scooby Doo" Trumbo. Roberts was the main spark, pouring in 16 points, mostly on short jumpers in the key, to finish as the game's second leading scorer with 25.

But the Cougars again repeatedly threw the ball away, and Las Vegas pulled to within two, 74-72, with 1:43 remaining.

After a time-out, BYU regrouped. Trumbo made three free throws and guard Greg Ballif stole the ball and went the distance to ice the win for the Cougars. Ainge hit a long jumper at the buzzer to underline his fine performance.

After the game, Tarkenton said his team had been really up for the game and wanted it badly, but was just out-coached.



Danny Ainge scores two of his 18 points over two Air Force defenders. The 6-5 All-American tied the NCAA record for scoring in double figures in 101 consecutive games.

Cougars pluck Falcons

In a game that saw Danny Ainge break the NCAA record for the most consecutive games in double figures, the BYU Cougars plucked the Falcons of the Air Force Academy by a score of 82-51 in the Marriott Center Saturday night.

Ainge started his quest by scoring eight of the Cougars' first 10 and by the time nine minutes had rolled by, Ainge was in the record books via a sharp pass from teammate Steve Craig.

While Ainge tied the record, it was 9-10 Fred Roberts who led the Cougars in scoring as he poured in 20 points and pulled 10 caroms.

The USAF attempted to play its basic sound game, passing the ball up to 35 times before attempting a shot — which many times hit parts of the backboard seldom touched by a basketball. The Birds hit only 27 percent from the floor during the first half of a game which often had all the physical charac-

teristics of a football game.

Though clearly outsize, the Falcons somehow came down with 36 boards compared to the Cougars 34. "We had good position on them all night long," said a bewildered coach, Frank Arnold. "The ball kept bouncing over our heads. They got a lot of garbage rebounds."

The Cougars stepped out to a 10-2 lead. The Falcons didn't even grace the scoreboard until 14:42 minutes were left in the first half. In frustration, the Cougars went into a full-court press in order to hurry a lagging contest, mustering 28 first half points as compared to the Birds' 20.

Air Force brought the game to within six at 52-46 with 3:54 left to play. But the Falcons couldn't pull any closer as Craig caught fire and scored two consecutive 15 footers.

"We did everything well but shoot tonight," Arnold said. "I believe our best basketball is still in front of us."

Soccerats lose match

BYU's soccer team played well enough during the seven-team tournament to make the finals, but the Brazilian team dropped the scrappy Cougars 4-1 to take the championship.

More than 600 soccer fans filled the Richards Building to witness the first ever collegiate indoor soccer contest played at BYU, featuring the top Brazilian College team — Pontifical Universidade Catolica de Rio de Janeiro (PUCI).

Precise ball control, accurate passing and scoring kept the game flowing.

The Cougars, led by Fernando Muniz, defeated southern Utah State and Weber State in onesided matches to reach the finals.

In the championship match, the Brazilians jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Greg Phillips put BYU on the scoreboard with a low driving shot.

But the excitement of the crowd and the Cougars' momentum couldn't overcome the superior talent of the PUCI team.

The final exhibition game between BYU and Brazilian PUCI will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Timpview High School Gymnasium.

8 records broken at track invitational

Doug Padilla continued his free-flying antics Friday at BYU's invitational meet as he turned in the fastest indoor mile ever run by an amateur in the state of Utah.

Padilla's time of 4:02.9 set a new Smith Fieldhouse record and was nearly nine seconds faster than second place finisher Mark Scrutton of Colorado.

No team scores were kept at the meet. Colorado University competed in both men's and women's events, and Utah State also competed in the women's.

The mile time was not the only record to fall during the invitational. The women went about setting seven new marks in both running and field events.

For BYU the new records went like this: Heather Kuusela threw the shot 44-3 1/2 feet; Maria Betoli cleared 5-10 in the high jump; the medley relay finished in 12:07.6; Karen Alexander ran a 2:47.0 for 1000 yards; and Stacy Tangren ran a 5:07.5 mile.

Two other records fell as Nancy Miller of Utah State won the 440-yard dash in 55.8, breaking a four-year Fieldhouse standard, and teammate Noreen Shea won the two-mile race in a record setting 11:14.4.

Scorecard

MEN'S GYMNASTICS		BASKETBALL STATS	
First place finish in the all-around, vaulting, high bar, parallel bars and still rings along with good depth provided BYU's men's gymnastics team with a 92-82.52 victory over Indiana State Friday night.		New-Las Vegas — Brigham Young	
The Cougars' triple winner was All-American Mando Kim. He scored first place in the parallel bars, high bar and all-around. The other winners for the Cougars were Greg Vigil in vaulting and Josh Vase, an All-American, in still rings.		NEVADA-LAS VEGAS 77	
BYU now 4-3, will meet No. 8 Southern Illinois at Carbondale today.		Box 8 2-3 14, Green 9 2-4 20, Johnson 7 1-3 10, Anderson 6 3-4 13, Burns 3 2-2 8, Gozorian 1 1-2 3, Copeland 0 1-1 1. Totals 32 12-19 77.	
MEN'S GOLF		BRIGHAM YOUNG 86	
Watching a three-stroke lead disappear over the final 18 holes, the BYU men's golf team finished second for the second year in a row in the prestigious Pan American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.		Roberts 12 1-1 28, Trumbo 5 5-7 20, Kite 1 1-1 3, Ainge 12 3-6 27, Craig 1 0-1 2, Ballif 4 2-4 10, Sandstrom 1 0-2 7, Furness 1 0-2 7. Totals 37 12-28 86.	
While the Cougars were spluttering, Orel Roberts won by a 10-shot margin over a team total of 367, eight strokes ahead of second place, and 11 strokes ahead of third place Southern California.		Roberts 8 4-2 28, Trumbo 1 0-2 2, Kite 2 0-4 4, Ainge 8 2-3 18, Craig 2 4-4 10, Sandstrom 0 2-2 7, Ballif 1 2-3 4, Furness 0 2-2 2. Totals 22 18-19 62.	
"We played very well, but we played just a little bit less than good where we had to," and BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker.		AIR FORCE 51	
The BYU wrestling team found the Northwest a tough road to hoe as they dropped three straight dual meets over the weekend.		Horns 4 4-1 2, Simmons 2 5-11, Jones 4 0-0 8, Lewis 1 0-2 2, Walbridge 1 0-2 1, Duncan 1 1-2 3. Totals 19 13-30 51.	
The Cougars were defeated in Thursday's meet by Oregon State 28-3, then were downed Friday by Portland State 26-10 and finished the weekend losing to north-ranked Oregon on Saturday 42-3.		BRIGHAM YOUNG 62	
The Cougars could manage only eight wins during their 20 matches over the weekend. BYU stalwart Chris Taylor, who moved up to 138 pounds because of the absence of team captain Ed Brook, who is out with an injury, accounted for three of the team's eight wins.		Roberts 8 4-2 28, Trumbo 1 0-2 2, Kite 2 0-4 4, Ainge 8 2-3 18, Craig 2 4-4 10, Sandstrom 0 2-2 7, Ballif 1 2-3 4, Furness 0 2-2 2. Totals 22 18-19 62.	
The only other Cougar wrestler to win more than one match was freshman heavyweight Larry Hamilton, who went 5-1 over the weekend.		Huffins — BYU 28, Air Force 30. Total falls — Air Force 18, BYU 19. Attendance — 22,724.	

WRESTLERS DOWNED
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Y netters take 1st

The BYU women's tennis team hammered San Diego State 8-1 to capture the championship the Colorado Invitational tournament Saturday.

The Cougars tackled some of the best women intercollegiate tennis teams in the business, with a national ranking lower than No. 14. "This was the finest tennis we've played year," said Coach Ann Valentine.

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